THE FOG HORN

langed now and then for the edification of those we know,

was a boy (a long time ago) he ried to hold a cat that was having fit, and for several weeks he looked he a blotter that had been used for letting red into

Harry Bennett was one of the Wenatchee it was hot, very hot, years, nd after Harry slipped through his gket which will get him a farm, he mped into an old boat and was adding around the Columbia river, ying to cool off. A friend warned m not to use that old boat for it ight sink, whereupon Harry rearked, "Let her sink, and if I never me back, it can't be any hotter here I'll go than it is right here."

dy worries, but nothing but worry lagh's bridegroom team, mes from worry so he won't

Prank George says one time when "Perhaps it was true in Shakespeare's age.
That all the world was one big stage.

But now another picture is seen For all the world is a movie screen." 'Tis plain, to be seen in which direction Strom's Ideas run.

W. A. Harris says the reason lawmary could be farmers who went to Uncle yers are light on clothes is because hin's land drawing in Wenatchee, they can make one suit last for

Dr. L. C. Ross says the scale of voice is not used for weighing words. Lee Coulin says that it does not require a 10-cent stamp to register . kick

Von Gray says he has oftentimes seen young man visit a pawn shop merely to pass the time away.

A dispatch from Pittsburg states that "Honus" Wagner "has decided Wash Muckle is always cheerful- to be a bridegroom." He must have thing worries him. Here's the rea- been reading about Peter II. Brakke, as he gave it to us: "Most every- Virgii Stevens and Rees Hall of Ral-

T. S. White, after a careful perusal of the democratic platform cays that Bick Lidyard says the height of it needs some correction; that any comy is to take off your glasses democrat coming home late at night en you are not looking through should certainly believe in protec-

all the elevators in Berlin are now mg worked by women.

wards on the large Atlantic lin-

Women work the same hours as

es halls in that city.

Vomen park workers in Birming-

a's Clubs two years ago and less cential. na million members. Now it has e than 2,500,000.

ch is unusual for a deaf person. just fifty years ago. m Karbleen Harnett of Long ch, Cal., recently graduated at s of the Hawaiian Islands every between towns. h to marry Japanese men who

nsure the

appiness of

lect to provide for their welfare.

our Little Ones!

Any parent charged with neglect of his children naturally will be-

indignant. Still there are some parents who, through carelesanses.

The little ones must be protected. There is no better protection than

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pettled there

CTIVITIES OF WOMEN Practically every article of furniture in the apartment of Mass Louise Brigham of New York City, was made from ordinary somp-boxes by Wamen are to be employed as pupils of her handicraft school.

Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, head of the department of corrections in Female school teachers in the Dis-et of Columbia are allowed to 5,500 prisoners.

Mrs. Fred A. Basse, wife of the Princess Mary, of England, re- late mayor of Chicago, is now workres \$30,000 a year from the gov ing for that city as a collector at a salary of \$30 per week.

Selma Lagerlof, the Swedish aumen in French munition fac- thoress and only woman to ever re ceive the Nobel prize for literature, Akros, Ohio, girls must show age makes nearly as much from her herd sificates before being admitted to of Jersey cows as she does from her

Miss Frances Wieser, who is ema, England, have proved so suc-played as a paleontologic draftsman years of age. vey, makes most of her drawings unhe General Federation of Wo-der a microscope, as accuracy is es-

Dr. Anna Manning Comfort is the only surviving member of the first ighteen year old Magdalene Slat- graduating class of the New York of Cleveland, Ohio, who is total- Medical College for Women. The duf, has been taught to sing, first batch of doctors were turned out

Gresham sets the pace of Port-University of California at the land's progressive suburbs by paving of a class of over one thousand. Its streets. As other towns follow ers than 100 Japanese women its lead nothing will remain for the sigrate from Japan to various county to do except to pave the gaps

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PRECAUTIONS AGAINST

Preventativo Measures,

Infantile paralysis, which is costausing alarm throughout the entire dificates of health in order to avoid he inconvenience of having to be inspected by medical officers.

Precautions are being taken by Oregon and other states, and the railroad companies at the state boundary lines in an effort to stop my cases which might be coming into Oregon. The state board of health has also requested all health the railroad stations for any cases which, if discovered, are to be immediately isolated and the informaion forwarded to the state office by elegraph or telephone.

The official order from Dr. Roberg is as follows: "The Oregon state board of health hereby orders that ou observe the following regulations

"In view of the fact that the epitemic of infantile paralysis in New ork has assumed unusually viruent proportions, the state board of callit issues these regulations to revent any possible introduction of nfant paralysis from the east, south

I. The state board of health has edored that quarantine quarters be st blished at every railroad depot a which incoming eastern passener muy arrive.

2. The city and county health ofdeers are ordered by the board of health to inspect all incoming pasengers under 15 years of age.

3. To keep a record of the chil-Iren's names; date and point of departure and destination; all points of stepovers and length of time of

4. To keep a record of the temperature of each child under 15

5. Any child showing a rise of emperature or symptoms indicative f infantile paralysis to be immedittely quarantined in the local quarintine quarters provided for that

6. To keep suspected children in marantine until the temperature drops to normal and there is no evidence of infection with the virus of infantile paralysis.

7. To quarantine for thirty days f necessary to establish absolutely that the child is not infected.

8. The finding of any infection of 'nfantile paralysis is to be immedistely telegraphed or telephoned to the state board of health.

FRUIT DROPS AND ITS CAUSES

"Your trees showing abnormal fruit drop, lack of foliation and growth should be given the best of care with good soil treatment, and by no means torn out," say the hortiultural authorities in reply to the Good of Inquiries reaching them from men who are seriously concerned over the unfavorable condition of their orchard trees in many parts of the state.

The most serious tree injury appears in young trees from one to sight years of age, which also show the characteristics of abnormal fruit drop. The older trees are affected hiefly by the altogether too heavy Irop of fruit. "There are thousands of trees that show a sickly condition o that of seemingly dead," says Protessor C. L. Lewis, head of the department. "There are hundreds of housands of trees that show lack of foliage and proper growth.

"Indications now are that a large ercentage of the pear and prune roe: will shed their fruit so badly hat a commercial crop cannot be hoped for. In some cases the drop a so severe that no crop at all is expected. The cherry drop is abnormal in some sections of the state. The pple drop will come later, but it is act yet known whether it will be ab-

aormally severe. "Some think this abnormal dro; is due to abnormal weather during the dooming period. Experts of the experiment station, however, think that he late had weather had nothing to do with it. The drop was already well ander way before the cold weather et in. The general weather condiions during the bleoming period ave been among the best of the last ten years. There has been some rain during the blooming period, but not scoleaged. The frost has been abent entirely or very light. There has been considerable sunshine and he usual amount of warm weather with en even temperature. The unasualty favorable conditions are shown by reports of Oregon bee men, who say that the bees have accumulated an unusually large supply of

"The college authorities attribute

the drop to weather conditions of INFANTILE PARALYSIS January and February. Last winter was one of the hardest on fruit trees State Health Officers Have Issued of the last twenty years. This weather damaged the trees by loosening and breaking up the cambium layers. ometimes splitting the bark and ing so many lives in New York, is wood. Attention was called to this ondition by the specialists during United States. Many states have the latter part of February. It was stablished quarantine and parties said at that time that the injury coing east are advised to secure cer- would become very noticeable later a the season. This condition has now been reached.

"It was not the severe cold so much as the sudden change in temperature that affected the trees unfavorably. On one occasion within three hours the thermometer dropped from 60 to 30 degrees. So sudden changes must of necessity have damaged the trees. Lack of nutrition officers to maintain a close watch at first appeared in theb uds, which suffor most. This laid the foundation for the present heavy drop of fruit.

Other evidence that the damage is due to winter injuries is shown by he abnormal condition of the pollen. Also the injury is most severe in redons that have been affected unfavorably by drought during the last one or two years. It is also bad on drawn up by the state board of shallow soll and in orchards sufferng from lack of drainage. These onditions are always apparent in he east, where winter injury is fre-

"Although the fruit crop may be exceedingly light, yet it has been shown in the past that trees that shed their fruit abnormally may reover and in time become good trees. Honce the department urges the importance of giving good care and reatment to the trees and soil and llowing nature time to work their

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